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... will be partly sunny and mild. Highs will reach low to mid 60s with east to southeasterly winds ranging from 8 to 15 mph. Lows in mid 40s. Friday there is a 40 percent chance of rain

## Student vote largely favors loser Durham

by Bill Wilson

While student turnout was low in Tuesday's municipal elections, Olga Durham, who lost her mayoral bid to Murray Choate, captured an overwhelming majority of the student vote.

Results from precincts heavily populated by students (15, 16, 17, and 18) show that Durham beat Charleston's mayor-elect Choate with an unofficial count of 481 to 266 votes.

In addition to releasing precinct breakdowns Wednesday, Betty Coffrin, Coles County elections administrator, said there were no formal complaints of

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election rule violations.

However, outside Eastern's Union Ballroom, where voters from precinct 16 cast their ballots, Don Crittendon, an election judge, said a table set up by Choate supporters had to be moved "about 25 feet" to meet election standards.

Coffrin said she asked campus police to "step it out" to determine whether the distance from the door to the table was legal. Campus police said the table was outside the mandatory 100-foot line, but Coffrin said the table could have been moved before campus police got there.

Coffrin also explained the stall in the ballot count, which kept at least 60 persons waiting in the Charleston courthouse for final unofficial tallies until 1:35 a.m. Wednesday.

The problem with compiling the results of Tuesday's election, she said, occurred when "a card reader broke down so we had to go to a backup reader which was slower and took a little more time."

After the 168-vote margin was announced Wednesday, Durham said she had considered asking for a recount.

Coffrin noted the margin in the election could not exceed 5 percent for a recount to be requested. The unofficial Choate tally of 1,981 to Durham's 1,813 votes separated the two candidates by only 4.4 percent.

Durham had not requested a recount as of Wednesday, Coffrin said, adding, "She has five days after the official canvas to file."



### Tormented toy

Some people can't take being back from spring break, such as this critter who was found Tuesday on a university truck parked in the University Union parking lot. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

## Milk poisons five in Coles County

by Jim Allen

A spokesman for the Coles County Department of Health said Wednesday nine cases of salmonella poisoning have been reported in the past week, five believed to be linked with contaminated milk which has afflicted consumers across three states.

According to Associated Press reports, Illinois public health officials believe that poisonous salmonella bacteria in a batch of contaminated milk was behind the food poisoning outbreak that has afflicted more than 900 people in three states.

The bacterial infection, usually transmitted through contaminated food, is a mild food

poisoning which includes symptoms of diarrhea, vomiting, fever and headache.

Dan Stretch, director of environmental health at the Coles County Department of Health, said the infection preys on the very young and the very old because they "do not have the defenses or the immunities to fight the infection."

Stretch said of the nine cases reported to the department, five were linked to the intake of contaminated milk.

He added that "definitely" not all the victims are reporting the infection "because they were mild enough that they didn't think anything of it or they don't want to be bothered with reporting it,

as they recovered or are feeling better."

The contaminated milk is limited to 2 percent fat-content milk sold under the Bluebrook brand in Jewel and Eisner food stores, according to the Jewel officials and Barbara Weiner, assistant director of the State Public Health Department.

The contaminated batch was processed March 20 by Hillfarm Dairy, Inc., a Jewel subsidiary in the Chicago suburb of Melrose Park, public health officials said.

Weiner said tests on 10 cartons of the milk showed the product was almost certainly contaminated with Salmonella "Group B." But she said the

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## Availability of counseling may aid student retention

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of stories this week on Eastern's efforts to retain more students.

by Mike Burke

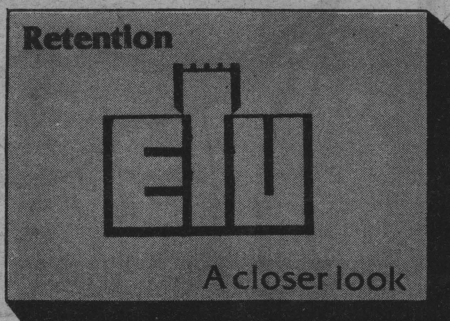
For some students, the availability of counseling can mean the difference between finishing school or dropping out.

About 10 percent of Eastern's students receive some assistance each year from the counseling center through individual and group counseling, workshops and seminars, Director Bud Sanders said.

"There's plenty to be done," Sanders said, adding that the center currently employs five full-time counselors.

The counseling center provides instruction on reading and lecture note-taking, as well as teaching general study skills. Through these programs, the counselors can teach students to manage time more efficiently, which helps lower the university's drop-out rate.

The center, which is located on Seventh Street across from the Union,



also sponsors a peer counseling program.

Sanders said students who come to the center have a wide variety of problems. "It's a pretty mixed bag."

However, vocational choice and time-management are the two problems students have most often, Sanders said. "I'm not sure of the order, but they're definitely one and two."

Because students who have a career goal are more likely to stay in school, the center provides testing to help students decide on a major.

"For some it (deciding on a major) is

a rather easy process," Sanders said, but added, "Most college students spend more time picking their stereo than they do their major."

Students often change majors once or even several times while attending college, or they take general education courses for two years while carrying an undecided major, he said.

In other cases, Sanders said he has come across students who have been pressured by their parents into studying subjects which don't interest them.

Another major problem students face, Sanders said, is time-management.

"Many experience freedom (when coming to school) for the first time, and they love it," Sanders said, which can lead to spending more time hitting the bars than hitting the books. "Some handle it okay, others don't handle it very well at all."

"If students don't manage their time well, there's a good chance we'll lose them," he added.

The center also provides counseling

to those students who have unique problems, such as a handicap. Sanders said one of the counselors is handicapped, which provides a special insight for handicapped students.

Blacks and other minority populations at Eastern can also experience problems that can lead to their leaving school early, and counseling can be a very valuable tool in helping them stay, Sanders said. The center has requested a minority counselor position, but it is not known if it will get it. "I think there is a real need for that," Sanders said.

The center also provides support for gay students. "We encourage them to share their experiences, to be themselves, and discuss ways of coping with being a gay person in a straight world," Sanders said.

In the past, the center has also had support groups for older students who are returning to school. Although that service is not currently in operation, Sanders hopes to get a group started in the near future.



Associated Press

## State/Nation/World

## Barge accident backs up river

NEW BOSTON, Ill.—Mississippi River shipping hit a huge bottleneck downriver of Rock Island when three grain-filled barges smashed into a lock's gate, halting all traffic, the Corps of Engineers said Wednesday.

Dick Gustafson, a Corps spokesman, said the tow Columbia was pushing six barges early Tuesday when one hit a steel wall along the river's eastern bank just north of Lock and Dam 17.

The accident unleashed three barges that floated unescorted into the lock and ripped apart its lower gate, Gustafson said. He said the tow boat was not damaged and no injuries were reported.

The crash led to the immediate closure of the lock, about midway between Rock Island and Burlington, Iowa, tying up commercial traffic heading north or south through the lock, he said.

"As of this morning, there were 10 tow boats and 129 barges backed up, waiting to get through," said Gustafson. He said 75 of the barges were filled with commodities and 54 were empty.

## Doctor warns cuts will cost lives

SAN DIEGO—Hundreds of children who might otherwise be saved may die of cancer each year because federal budget cuts are slowing progress toward improved therapies, a leading cancer specialist said Wednesday.

"We're simply going to have to spend less money," said Dr. G. Denman Hammond, who heads the Children's Cancer Study Group, one of two multi-university programs which he said treat and study about 80 percent of American children with cancer. "...I think it's going to mean lives."

Hammond said there has been a cut of about 20 percent over the past two years in National Cancer Institute funding to the Children's Cancer Study Group, the Pediatric Oncology Group (the other multi-university program) and university clinical research programs.

He said that those cuts could cause the deaths of "much more than scores" of American children with cancer who might otherwise be saved each year.

However, Paul Van Nevel, a National Cancer Institute spokesman, said Hammond's contention that children will die because of the cuts "certainly can't be substantiated."

## Kirkpatrick turns Republican

WASHINGTON—Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, saying she is "tired of swimming against the current of my own party," changed her voter registration Wednesday from Democrat to Republican.

Hours after her new voter registration card was delivered to election officials in suburban Montgomery County, Md., Mrs. Kirkpatrick told a news conference that she still admires her Democratic heroes of the past.

"If Harry Truman were running for president today, I would vote for him," she said.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's long-heralded switch of party allegiance came after she served four years as the Reagan administration's chief representative to the United Nations.

## Reagan, GOP senators negotiate possible deficit-cutting measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiators for the White House and Senate Republican leaders struggled Wednesday to complete agreement on a multi-billion dollar package of spending cuts to reduce federal deficits, but said differences remained over Social Security, defense and education.

"We hope to conclude preliminary work today," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters after meeting with President Reagan at the White House and a few hours before the formal talks resumed on Capitol Hill.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said any deficit-reduction plan would be brought to Reagan for his review, but added, "I would anticipate that the president would give a nod very quickly." He said there was a "good chance" that could take place before the president's scheduled departure for a California vacation Friday.

But after reaching tentative agreement on a \$14 billion, three-year package of farm program cuts Tuesday, sources said negotiators at a preliminary morning session quickly ran into difficulty when some senators objected to Reagan's call for sharp reductions in education programs,

including student loans.

Sources close to the negotiations added that while no final decisions had been made, there was an "inclination" to accept Reagan's recommendation to eliminate the federal subsidy to Amtrak, most Small Business Administration functions and the Urban Development Action Grant program.

On the other hand, the sources said Reagan's proposal to end grants for mass transit was likely to be rejected in favor of a reduction in funding.

Dole told reporters the two sides had yet to discuss defense spending and Social Security, but other sources said any overall agreement would probably call for after-inflation spending increases of 3 percent a year through 1988 for the Pentagon.

That would save billions of dollars from Reagan's original request, which would have increased defense spending by 5.9 percent, 8.2 percent and 8.8 percent through 1988, while restoring some of the reductions voted in the GOP-controlled Senate Budget Committee last month.

The sources spoke only on condition they not be identified.

## Senate rejects program extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on Wednesday rejected 58-34 legislation that would have extended federal jobless benefits for six months as it prepared to consider a bill to phase out the program for 339,000 unemployed Americans.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was "fairly certain" President Reagan would sign the \$160 million phase-out bill as long as it contained no amendments to extend the program.

The phase-out bill, approved in the House on Tuesday, was to go immediately to the White House for Reagan's signature pending Senate approval.

The defeated legislation was in the form of an amendment proposed by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. He said the bill was necessary to "protect unemployed workers throughout the country who through no fault of their own cannot find jobs."

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., urged defeat of the amendment, saying it would only "ensure that the president would veto the phase-out plan."

Before taking up the phase-out bill, the Senate was to consider another amendment that would

make it easier for states with high unemployment to offer jobless benefits for longer than 26 weeks.

The Federal Supplemental Compensation Program provides up to 14 weeks of payments to jobless workers who have exhausted their 26 weeks of state benefits. The president wanted to let the three-year-old plan die when it expires Saturday.

The House approved the phase-out plan Tuesday on a voice vote hours after its Ways and Means Committee endorsed it. The rush tactics were necessary so that the bill could be sent to Reagan before the Easter-Passover recess begins Thursday.

Under the phase-out plan, unemployed workers already receiving benefits as of this week would continue to get their checks after the program expires. If Reagan vetoes the bill, no checks can be written after Saturday, even if workers had not received the full 14 weeks of checks.

But Packwood said the phase-out, estimated to cost \$160 million to \$180 million, is the costliest proposal Reagan and Republicans in Congress would accept.

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### Fly and be free!

Instructor Michael Aurbach drops eggs off the roof of Doudna Fine Arts building Wednesday afternoon. Students in Aurbach's class, 3-dimensional design-Art 1111, made cardboard containers designed to prevent eggs from breaking when hitting the ground. (News photo by Frank Polich)

## Hour limit change OK'd by Senate, to be on ballot

by Amy Landers

A constitutional amendment reducing the number of course hours required to hold a position in student government received unanimous Senate approval Wednesday.

To affect senators and executive officers, the amendment was proposed by Senate Speaker Ron Wesel and will be placed on the ballot for the April 17 student government elections.

The constitution currently requires government officers to maintain a minimum of 12 semester hours. The new amendment, if passed, would lower the requirement to one semester hour, thereby allowing part-time students to be active in student government.

Wesel said the proposal would lower the required course load so any student enrolled at Eastern would be eligible to hold an office. The amendment requires approval from two-thirds of the students voting.

In other business, petitions for the April 17 elections were received in the student government office on Wednesday, election committee co-chairman Larry Markey said.

Positions available include four full

seats from the resident hall district, five full seats from the off-campus district and six full and one half seat from the at-large district.

Full seats are held for an entire year, while half seats are held for a semester.

All of the executive officers' positions will be voted on at the election and candidates for president include junior Ron Wesel, senior Floyd Akins, senior Daniel Zicarelli, sophomore Dane Buczkowski and junior Jon-Pierre Frenza.

Candidates for the position of executive vice president are junior Kathleen Polanek, junior Gigi Kupsche and freshman Kim Swanson, while those students running for financial vice president include sophomore Ann Hasara, junior Rex Armstrong and sophomore Steve Hogan.

In addition, candidates for Board of Governors representative are sophomore Mike Ashalk, sophomore Chuck McCann, junior John Flagerty and junior Barry Shawgo.

The senate also voted down a bylaw change which would have required election violations be reported within 48 hours of occurrence.

## Eastern to seek raise in student fee monies

by Maureen Foertsch

Eastern's on-campus students will dole out \$88 more for housing next year if the Board of Governors Thursday gives its nod of approval.

A recommendation to increase Eastern's 1985-86 student fees by \$25.60 will also be considered by the BOG. If approved, students will pay \$393.90 in fees next year.

The \$88 or 4.3 percent increase would bring Eastern students' housing bills to \$2,148. The current cost to live in one of Eastern's residence halls is \$2,060, a 3 percent increase of the 1983-84 cost.

Even if the proposed 4.3 percent increase is approved, Eastern's charges for room and board will remain the lowest among Illinois universities, Eastern Housing Director Lou Hencken said Tuesday.

Students at other state universities will pay the following next year to receive an average meal plan and to live in two-person residence hall rooms:

- University of Illinois—\$2,349
- Illinois State University—\$2,349
- Northern Illinois University—\$2,264
- Southern Illinois University—\$2,472

Next year's housing rates for Western Illinois University, the only other BOG system school with residence hall accommodations, will also be decided at the BOG meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday at Springfield's Holiday Inn East Hotel.

Western is recommending a \$100 or 4.8 percent increase in its housing rates. Approval of the increase would bring the cost of room and board at Western to \$2,170.

Hencken said the recommended increase of Eastern's housing rates is reflective of rising costs in food, utilities and salaries. All university employees will receive an 8 percent raise next year.

The decision to request a 4.3 percent housing rate increase came following a budgetary evaluation done earlier this semester by a committee comprised of representatives from the Housing Office, Residence Hall Association and Student Senate.

In addition to the proposed increase in room and board fees, the BOG will consider a recommendation to raise student fees for 1985-86 to \$393.90 per year from the 1983-84 level of \$368.30.

With board approval of Eastern's fee hike proposal, lower-division students will pay a total of \$706.95 in tuition and fees each semester in 1985-

86 if the legislature approves later this year a recommended 5 percent tuition increase.

Upper-division students would pay \$730.95 per semester next year.

Lower-division students paid \$680.85 per semester in 1984-85, while upper division students paid \$704.65.

Williams said Wednesday that the \$25.60 or 7 percent increase "is modest in comparison to other schools and to increases in past years."

Fees for the 1983-84 year were \$350 and rose to \$368.30 for 1984-85.

The request to raise fees includes increases in four areas: \$14 for the athletic portion of the activity fee; \$6 for the bond revenue fee; \$4 for the textbook rental; and \$1.60 for the grant-in-aid fee. (The above figures are per year.)

In November, students voted in favor of a referendum on the athletic fee increase proposed by Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson. Johnson said the increase was needed to help Eastern keep the pace with athletic programs at similarly sized universities, develop its programs and offset inflation.

The additional money will be targeted to athletic programs and support groups; however, Johnson did not name specific plans for allotting the funds from the fee hike.

The bond revenue fee, which covers Union operating costs and the building's mortgage, was recommended for a \$6 per year increase by the Union Board. The increase, later approved by Williams and Eastern President Stanley Rives, was deemed necessary in response to rising costs in utilities, operations and salaries.

Williams said the \$4 per year increase in textbook rental fee was needed to keep up with rising costs, while the grant-in-aid fee is indexed to match room and board increases.

In other business, the board will consider approving Eastern's recommendation to hire the consulting firm Carnow, Conibear and Associates to survey all campus buildings to determine whether asbestos is present.

Work to search for asbestos, assess the extent of hazzard and recommend methods for removal, will commence in the near future if the request is approved, Williams said.

He indicated that work would begin before the start of summer term if the board approves Eastern's selection of the firm.

## UPI-BOG calls for Faculty Senate, CAA replacement

by Jean Wright

The possibility of eliminating the Faculty Senate and the Council for Academic Affairs and replacing them with an academic senate was considered by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

UPI-BOG's major objective behind the proposal is to increase faculty decision making rights and limit the academic senate to strictly academic affairs.

Faculty Senate Chairman Ken Sutton said the Faculty Senate is opposed to the proposal. "The Faculty needs a voice in areas other than academic affairs, such as conditions of the work place and union representation."

Under the proposal, each BOG university would have an academic senate composed of and elected by university employees. Each senate would have a proportional representation of instructors, resource professionals and academic staff professionals from each major department, to be elected on staggered three-year terms.

Decisions of the Academic Senate would not be subject to veto by the university president, and the senate would report to the vice president for academic affairs rather than the president as the

Faculty Senate does now.

However, Sutton supports the senate reporting to the president because it has "enormous leverage" with him. Sutton said he believes it would be "very unwise" to have the senate report only to the vice president for academic affairs.

Faculty Senate members are also opposed to the condensation of committees. Senate member Louis Coon said eliminating the Faculty Senate would set the administrative process back eight to 10 years.

Sutton's main concern is that an academic senate will become "unweildy" because the Faculty Senate and CAA each have their own jurisdiction "with plenty for both to do."

Don Dolton, UPI-EIU chapter president, said much of the opposition to the proposal stems from concern that the academic senate could become too large. However, Dolton pointed out that the contract does not specify how big the committee should be, a factor the faculty can decide upon later.

Dolton said the rationale behind the proposal is to give the faculty more strength, but would not comment on whether he was in favor of the proposal.

Although the given purpose of the proposal is to strengthen the senate, Sutton said that, by combining the two committees, it will only reduce their "decision-making rights."

Coon said he believes the proposal would also make the student voice more difficult to hear and hamper student-faculty relations.

In other business, the senate discussed a possible change in tuition payments with Verna Armstrong, vice president of administration and finance.

The senate's proposal to Armstrong calls for a minimum amount of money be paid at the beginning of the semester to show a commitment, the remainder being paid throughout the year. Sutton said Armstrong is considering the proposal.

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in *The Daily Eastern News* Wednesday that 58 percent of the students who take the writing competency exam fail it. The figure should have read 5.8 percent.

The News regrets this error.



Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

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## Quick fixes hit high schools, universities

A recent report charging that "quick" moves to increase high school graduation requirements may do more harm than good has merit.

A task force set up by the North Central Association, which recently reaccredited Eastern, concluded that the Illinois legislative push to increase high school requirements has been a move in the wrong direction.

The Nation at Risk report, a result of the study, states that the number of high school graduates receiving inadequate training in the three R's inspired legislators to push for "reform." Unfortunately, though, the push seemed to focus on quantity instead of quality.

Another report, from a higher education commission in Denver, has estimated that by 1992 the population of 18 year olds in Illinois alone will drop by 31 percent.

A local school administrator who agreed with the Nation at Risk report's findings said an "arbitrary raise of graduation requirements" may lead to a higher dropout rate. If that happens universities that are concerned with retention may be faced with even tougher times.

Eastern may already be experiencing the harm. While the number of freshman currently enrolled is 2,110 and represents about one-fourth of the entire student enrollment, it is down from the spring of 1984 when freshman enrollment was 2,183. And, in February, the number of freshman applications the admissions office tallied was fewer than the number they received during February of 1984.

Some may be quick to say that the real problem is a drop in the birth rate, but these "quick fixes" to put educational reform to work could slow the efforts of credible proposals.

Educators should consider the possibility of putting more task forces to work to determine the long range effects of proposals.

This could be instrumental in ensuring that universities will have a pool of high school graduates and ease the competition for them.

## Your turn

### End political rhetoric

Editor:

My fellow students, the slave within the mind is dead. There's nothing more to slay. Already, freedom is finding means; all around the United States people are using their innovative voices and the truth will always bloom like the flowers.

Let us break away from this archaic liberal-conservative rhetoric that graces the pages of the News. We, the students who live in a coerced society must draw the line on how much to take. These people talk of danger outside of our borders, but I'm more concerned with the danger

within our own borders.

The mass media of the United States is a master at stealing so called liberal thunder when dealing with exploitation. By being subjected to this, we the people are being exploited by a surplus of technology which gives profits to the government by coercing people into feeling an untruthful freedom. This is similar to the exploitation occurring outside our fortress U.S.A.

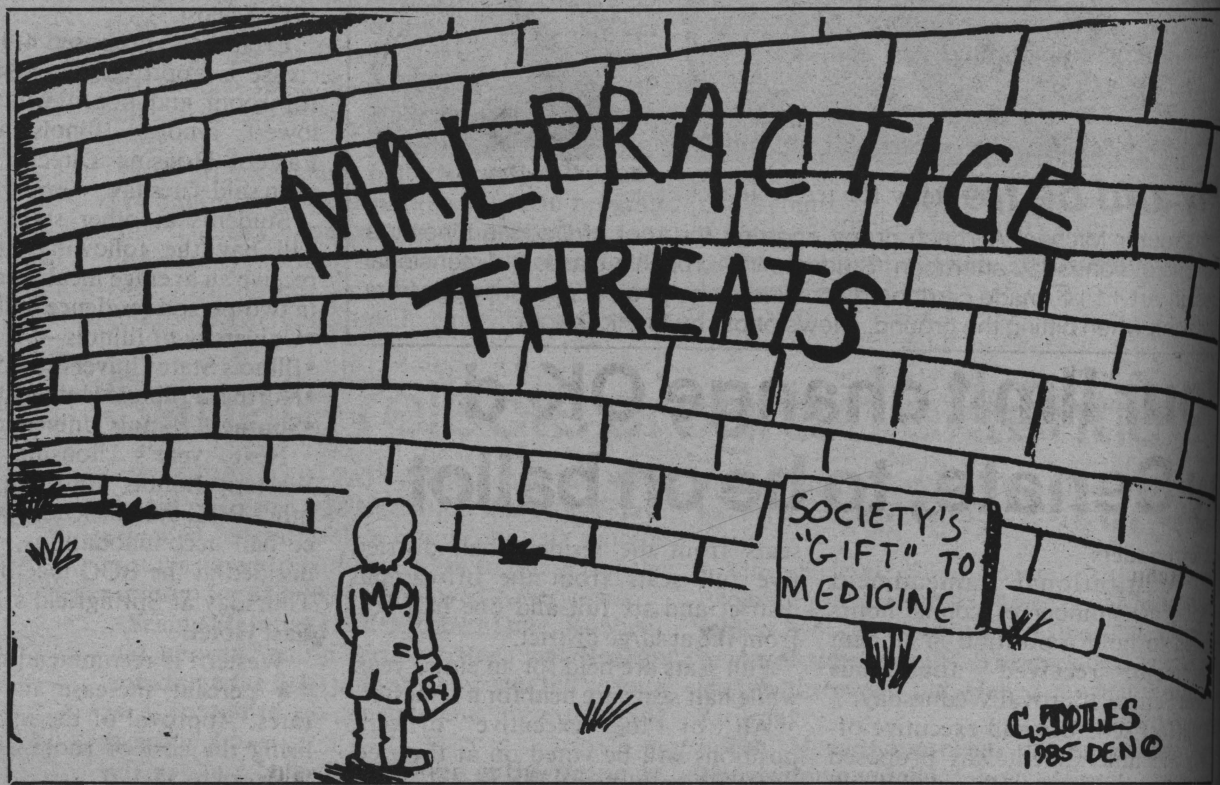
Let us worry about a surplus of goods and a mass media of misinformation. It is possible for authority to cushion all crisis and allow "freedom of expression" to

be a small eccentric press.

Let us use the one thing we will hopefully always have... our minds. I say enough of this liberal-conservative rhetoric. A free student, as long as they create and go by their own clear and distinct ideas, can easily maintain in their mind many apparent contradictions. They are sure these contradictions will iron out. A loose system is the best system.

In closing, I can say I draw the line in their conditions and proceed on my own.

Marty Slouka



## Zen's senselessness makes sense

I've never been a very religious person.

In Sunday school, I was always the kid who got names like Jesus and Moses mixed up. I think my parents finally gave up on me when, after about 14 years of steady church-going, I asked them what religion I was. (I've since learned that I'm Irish Catholic, whatever that means).

But in this age of thermonuclear fear, it's tough not to wish there were a superior being, if only to have someone to blame for the mess the world is in.

Admittedly, I crave that religious comfort as much as the next guy. But I figure I've already botched my chances with the God Grandma's always telling me about, so I've turned to something different. I've found Zen.

Don't laugh. Zen, an ancient Japanese religion, is perfect for me because it has no Bible, no churches, no ministers and makes no sense.

I found Zen in a pickup truck rolling toward Chicago on I-57. The driver was an ROTC cadet I know named John.

I've always wondered why John and I get along so well. He's your typical conservative, card-carrying Republican with a crew cut—in other words, the type of person I shouldn't be able to stomach.

But on that rainy-day trip to Chicago, I realized why I was able to get along so well with this particular rot-tee. On John's dashboard, right next to his NRA sticker, was a paperback book titled "Spirit of Zen."

That's right. John has Zen, and that puts him at peace with abrasive liberals like myself. We talked about Zen for the whole trip, and our vast differences of opinion went out the window. It was an enlightening, beautiful experience, and to this day, I still have no idea what we were talking about.

That's the beauty of Zen. There are only two people in the entire world who understand what it means: Bob Dylan and my ROTC friend John. The only thing the rest of us can do with it is to walk around glassy-eyed saying "I've got Zen," without the slightest inkling of what it is.

With that in mind, imagine what great shape the world would be in if Zen replaced all of the more "rational" religions, most of which pride themselves on how many people they can send to heaven in a single day's shelling.

If everyone had Zen instead of whatever it is they

### Off the record:

Kevin McDermott

have, people would no longer kill each other in the name of their religion. No one would even know what their religion means, so they wouldn't know who they're supposed to kill.

In Northern Ireland, the Catholic crazies would stop killing the Protestant crazies, and vice-versa. In Israel, Iraq, Iran, Lebanon and other Mideast vacation spots, the Christians, Jews, Moslems, Baha'i and other assorted crazies would stop killing each other themselves and everything else in sight. Instead, they would all just sit around wondering what Zen is and why they've got it.

Our world leaders and politicians are desperately in need of a little Zen. And, since Zen cannot be defined (thus, cannot be distorted), it would be perfectly safe in such incompetent hands.

If Zen were the dominant force in the world, even Jesse Helms wouldn't know how to complain about it. Even President Reagan couldn't claim the Soviet Union has more of it than we do. Even the Ayatollah Khomeini, in his most glamorous moment of insanity, couldn't use it to terrorize anyone. All they could do is sit back, mellow-out and revel in their Zen-inspired confusion.

But unfortunately, the real world of politics and religion has a terrible habit of drawing its own warped, clearly-defined lines around everything and everyone, and I doubt the indefinable quality of Zen would last long in such a world. Some idiot would come along and organize a "Zen Party" or something, and that would be the end of that.

So, I guess the rest of the world will just continue to stumble along with its own, more conventional religions and philosophies as I keep the utterly baffling "Spirit of Zen" all to myself.

Sure, it's confusing as hell. But senseless sanity is better than no sanity at all.

—Kevin McDermott, whose column will become a regular feature on the editorial page, is news editor for The Daily Eastern News.



# Choate just one of two new mayors in admissions office

by Michael Chron

Wednesday wasn't just another day at the office for Murray Choate and Sharon Turner in the Office of Admissions in Old Main.

And if there was a little celebrating going on, no one could have really blamed them. Both had been elected mayor of their respective communities; Choate of Charleston and Turner of Lerna.

"I'm ready to throw up my hands already," Wanda Warner, secretary to Choate, who is Eastern's associate director of admissions, said while answering one of his many telephone calls.

Turner, who is a clerk typist II in the office, was also the recipient of congratulatory messages. But being a mayor is "old hat" to Turner, who ran unopposed for reelection.

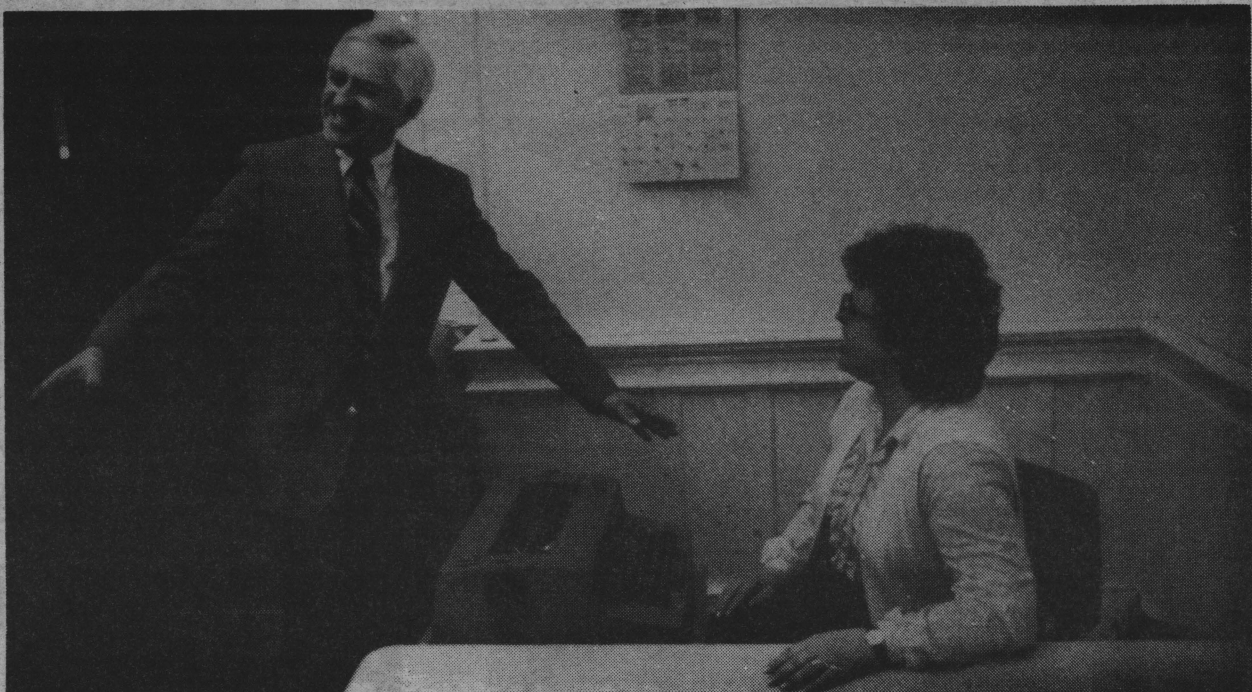
Choate was hesitant to reveal his plans for Charleston and said until he takes office Wednesday, April 24, he really can not be too specific.

"I would say, though, that economic development in the city is one of my major goals. And this includes revitalizing the downtown area as well as giving attention to the expanding businesses on the strip on Lincoln Street west of Division.

"There is so much opportunity for technology in this area," Choate continued, adding that having two major universities "located within 50-miles of one another" can attract industry to the area.

While Turner listened on, Choate reflected that he was in doubt of the final outcome of his race against Olga Durham until early Wednesday morning.

"It was about 2:30 a.m. before we knew the results from the final precincts. It was nip-and-tuck throughout the evening for that matter," the Eastern



Murray Choate, Charleston's newly elected mayor and Eastern's associate director of admissions, jokes with a fellow employee and political coun-

administrator said.

"I knew the results earlier than that," Turner responded. "I went to bed at 10:30 p.m."

In the final unofficial totals, Choate narrowly defeated Durham, 1,981 to 1,813. Choate sounded a note of student apathy when he said, "Of approximately 3,000 registered voters on the campus,

terpart, Sharon Turner. Last night, Turner won Lerna's mayoral election. (News photo by Frank Polich)

only about 150 even voted."

But even this fact couldn't dampen the jubilant spirits of Choate.

Not only is this the first time an Eastern employee has been elected mayor of Charleston, but Old Main now has the distinction of housing two mayors.

## Self-hypnosis and relaxation aid performance ability

by Ken Hahn

Self-hypnosis and relaxation techniques which can help people perform better were discussed Wednesday at the "Self-hypnosis and Performance" seminar.

By using hypnosis and relaxation techniques, people can eliminate distractions which will help them to perform up to their capabilities, Bud Sanders, who presented the seminar, said.

Whether performing artistically, socially or athletically, Sanders said, a person probably uses self-hypnosis without knowing it. He added that self-hypnosis is any type of focused

relaxation.

"There is no one way to hypnotize yourself," Sanders said, including deep muscle relaxation, bio-feedback and yoga as some examples of hypnosis.

However, Sanders warned that "hypnosis is a powerful tool and should not be misused."

He added that making metaphors aids people in visualizing their desired performance. For example, a runner could use the image of a hand on his back pushing him along, he said.

People should see themselves "performing that particular skill," Sanders

said, adding that "the sharper the image, the more effective the mental picture."

Problems arise when people focus on the negative mental picture, Sanders said. Then that picture becomes clearer than one which they would prefer, he said.

In addition, Sanders said breathing is also very important. He added that in demanding situations people unknowingly stop breathing.

Mental skills such as learning to use imaginary metaphors and breathing easily need to be practiced the same as physical skills do, Sanders said.

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results won't be conclusive until Thursday.

The tests indicate "a presumptive positive" on the Salmonella, but officials are confident that will be the finding when results are conclusive, she added.

No serious or life-threatening cases have been reported, health officials added.

Stretch said, "The best (action for the victim) would be to see their physician and he would probably prescribe some antibiotics."

Weiner said investigators have not been able to pinpoint the source of the contamination, but are not ruling out the containers or anything in the manufacturing process.

"At this point we have been unable to identify a source point for the salmonella contamination," she said.

Pat Larsen, another assistant state health department director, said during news conference in Chicago that even though had not been ruled out as a possible cause.

"Of course, we're considering everything," she said in a response to a question. "We don't know enough to rule anything out. And until we do, we have to leave it in."

The number of reported cases in that officials called the most extensive outbreak of salmonella in Illinois history has risen to 937, with 515 of them confirmed, said Weiner. Of

those, 898 are in Illinois, 30 in Indiana and nine in Iowa.

Although reports of salmonella are expected to increase in the next few days, Weiner said because of the incubation period associated with salmonella, onset of the illness should have ended Tuesday.

Mike McClory, a biologist at Hillfarm, said the company was continuing its investigation into the possible causes of the contamination.

A spokeswoman for the Cook County Health Department said some people reporting salmonella might have its symptoms but not the actual poisoning.

"People hear about these things and tend to think they've got it (salmonella). They mention the same symptoms, but they're eating all different kinds of things," said Jeanette Restagno, the county health department spokeswoman.

Managers of Eisner stores in Charleston and Mattoon both said sales of the milk have not been affected and few returns of the product have been made.

Terry Siebert, a part-time night manager at the Mattoon Eisner, said sales and returns of the product have remained "about the same," adding that the store "had to dump it (milk) on the spot" after being alerted of the possible hazard Saturday night.

In another Associated Press report,

Jewel Food Stores was named as the defendant in both lawsuits filed Wednesday in Cook County on behalf of two salmonella victims.

One asks \$6 million on behalf of 18-month-old Donnell Simpkins of Bourbonnais. She remained hospitalized in good condition at Riverside Hospital in Kankakee, where she was admitted Friday after displaying symptoms. The suit says the family purchased the milk March 23.

Chicago attorney Nicholas Motherway said the lawsuit contends the youngster was in a "life-threatening situation" as a result of the poisoning.

Motherway's second client is Thomas Donohue, 19, of Palatine. He also remained hospitalized in good condition Wednesday after suffering salmonella poisoning, his attorney said.

Donohue is asking \$15,000 in compensatory damages, Motherway said.

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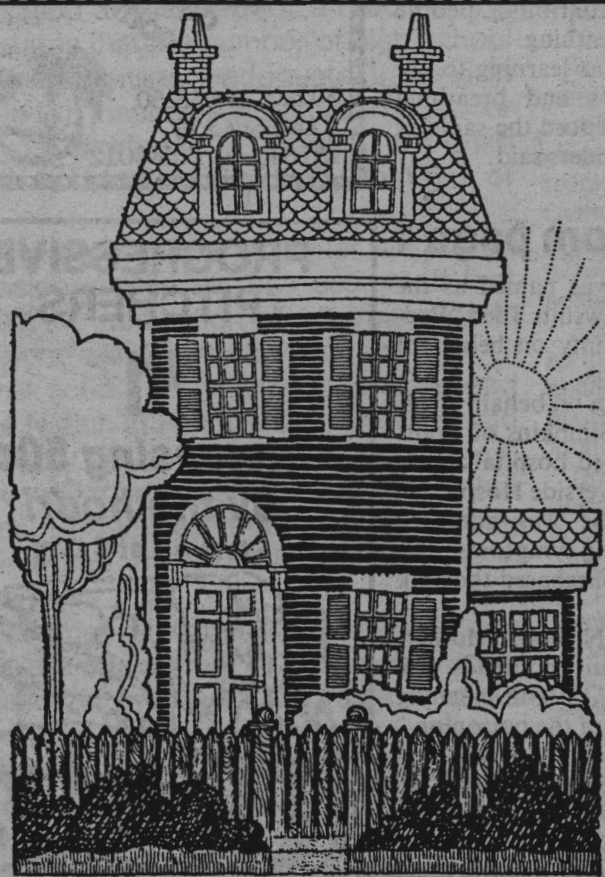
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# Golf cart toting campus police, housing workers

An electric golf cart is making rounds for Housing Office employees and Campus Police Department officers easier.

Housing Office Director Lou Hencken said the cart, purchased several weeks ago using Housing Office appropriated funds, will be used to transport Housing Office employees from building to building faster.

The Housing Office uses the cart, which cost about \$4,000, for transportation from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., he said. The police department uses the cart during the evening hours to aid in completing their nightly rounds.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said he hopes the cart will lessen the amount of time officers spend moving from area to area to patrol the campus.

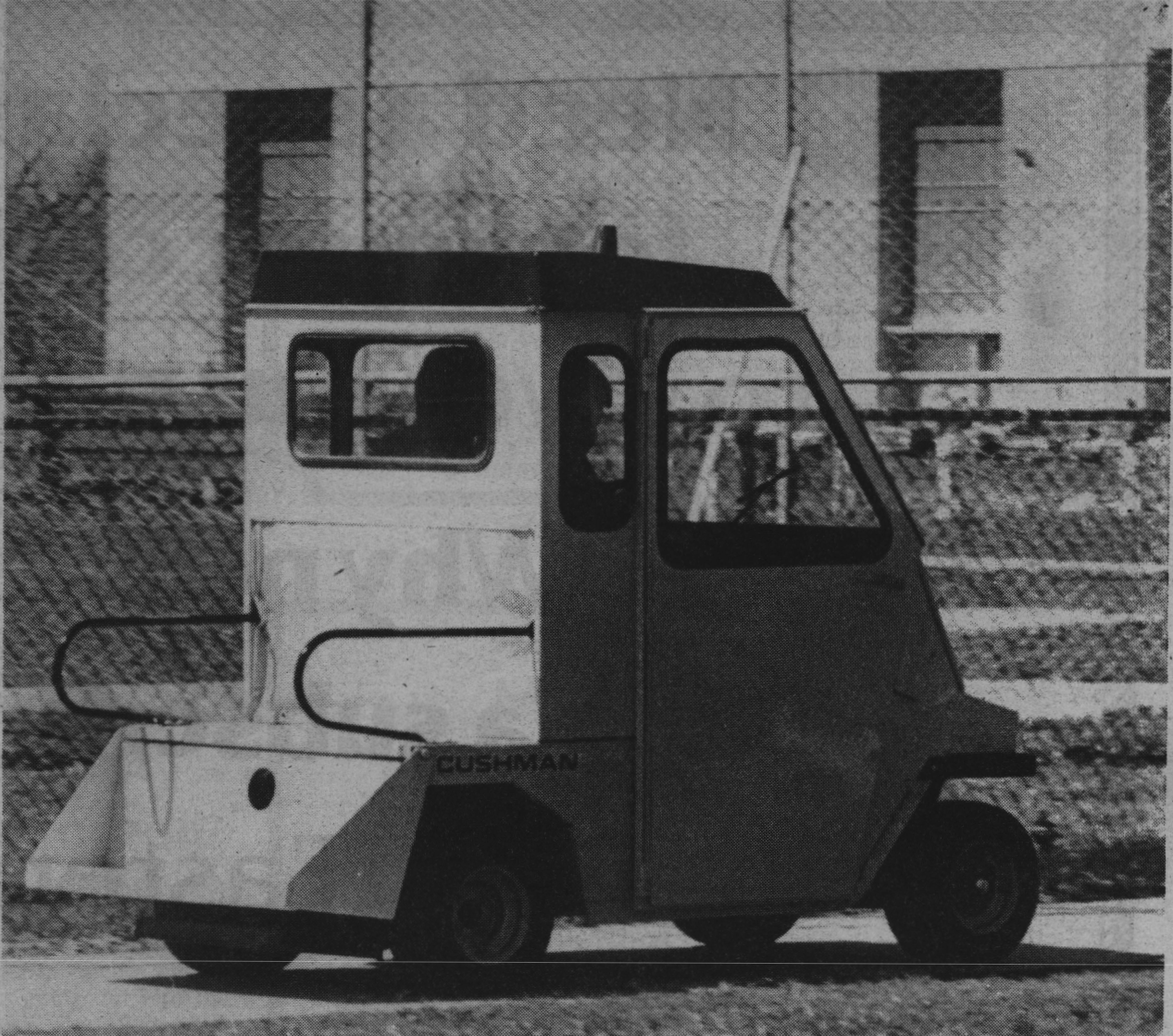
In addition, he said that patrol reports will be reviewed to determine the cart's effectiveness before it becomes a permanent addition to the force.

Hencken also said, if the car lessens employee transportation time, additional carts may be purchased for the Housing Office and Police Department.

However, Hencken did not know when the purchasing of additional carts would be considered.

Because the cart is operated by electricity, Hencken said, it "costs next to nothing to run it because we charge it up at night when peak (electricity rate) hours are not in effect."

"It (the cart) was a lot less expensive than buying another car or truck for the people to use," he said. "We hope this will save everyone some time."



Two housing employees hum along a campus sporting housing workers and campus police on sidewalk in the cart purchased to speed up transportation. (News photo by David Shaw)

# GOP House members present ideas to boost farming

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm-state House Republicans turned their backs on President Reagan's agriculture policy proposals Wednesday, instead advancing a flock of ideas they said would come closer to restoring profit to farming.

Rep. Edward Madigan, the senior Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, said even Agriculture Secretary John Block recognizes the political unpopularity of the "market-oriented" ideas he has tried unsuccessfully to sell Capitol Hill.

After a meeting with Block, Madigan said the secretary "recognized the necessity for doing something other than what has been proposed. ...He acknowledged there have to be some changes made."

He said Block planned to take that message to the White House on Thursday at a meeting of Reagan's chief of staff Donald Regan and political adviser Ed Rollins.

While GOP members of the committee have not worked out a final proposal for a farm bill to replace the

law that expires in September, they advanced several ideas they hope will be the seeds of consensus:

- A new farm income protection system known as a "marketing loan." Farmers would be able to borrow from the government using their crops as collateral, receiving enough money per bushel or per pound of crops to assure costs would be covered. The loan would be paid back nine months later at the world price for the commodity, and the farmer could pocket the difference.
- "Wheat export certificates" payable by the government to exporters in cash or bonus commodities, in effect boosting the price paid to farmers while creating a lower price to foreign purchasers of U.S. wheat.
- Provisions paying farmers to idle their most erosion-prone land and penalizing them for plowing up new, fragile acreage. The so-called "sodbuster" idea and other conservation-minded land-idling programs are expected to receive favorable consideration.

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# AB anticipating revisions in final budget approval

by Julie Zook

The Apportionment Board Thursday is scheduled to give final approval to the budgets of student fee-supported university organizations.

"We'll give final approval for all budgets for next year," AB chairman Tammy Walker said.

The AB allocates student-activity fees for Sports and Recreation Board, Student Publications, AB, Student Senate, Players and University Board.

"I anticipate some changes, but there may not be any. From hearsay, I think there will be some changes," Walker said. She declined to comment on which changes might be made.

In addition, the AB, which meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room, is scheduled to approve about 20 line item changes in

the student publications budget.

"It's just rearranging some of the monies in different line items. A lot of them are just smaller things," she added.

"We'll be doing some additions to the budget for student publications. We've had some problems with the budget travel expenses. We'll be presenting some new information," she said.

In other business, the AB is scheduled to hear a request for additional money in the Student Senate budget.

The senate wants \$1,200 added to pay for an October convention to which the senate is proposing to send four members, Walker said.

She added the meeting will conclude this year's budgeting process.

# CAA proposes course revision to increase semester hour credit

by Lori Edwards

A proposal to revise a special education course will be discussed Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs.

CAA chairman Ron Wohlstein said the CAA, which meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room, will vote on a revision of special education 4600, Communication Skills and Community Services: a child with special needs, family and community relationships.

He added the special education department is seeking to increase the credit given for the course and make part of it a "lab experience."

Kathleen Shank, special education department chairman, said the semester hours earned for the course are being changed from two semester hours to three semester hours because

the course can not presently achieve everything the designed course was envisioned to do.

She added the lab experience will involve the students going out into the community to work with "kids with handicaps."

In addition, Shank said the course revision was needed because of the changing role of special education teachers.

Special education teachers are now being required to work more with other professionals and other teachers, she said.

In other business, Wohlstein said the CAA will probably discuss the proposed draft of the University Professionals in Illinois contract.

The union contract would call for the elimination of the CAA, he said.

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**2:30 p.m.**  
9—Scooby Doo  
12—Sesame Street  
**2:35 p.m.**  
5—Heckle and Jeckle and Friends  
**3:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Scooby Doo  
3—Barnaby Jones  
9—Superfriends  
10—Brady Bunch  
17—Hour Magazine  
**3:05 p.m.**  
5—Flintstones  
**3:30 p.m.**  
2—Charlie's Angels  
9,15,20,38—Heathcliff  
10—Dukes of Hazzard  
12—Mister Rogers  
**3:35 p.m.**  
5—Flintstones  
**4:00 p.m.**  
3—Hart to Hart  
9—Leave it to Beaver  
12—Sesame Street  
15,20—Happy Days  
17—Every Second Counts  
38—I Dream of Jeannie  
**4:05 p.m.**  
5—Leave it to Beaver  
**4:30 p.m.**  
2—MASH  
9—Laverne & Shirley  
10—People's Court  
15,20—Diff'rent Strokes  
17—WKRP in Cincinnati  
38—Sanford and Son  
**4:35 p.m.**  
5—Andy Griffith  
**5:00 p.m.**  
2,10—News  
3—Newscape  
9—Good Times  
12—3-2-1 Contact  
15,20—Jeopardy!  
17—People's Court

38—\$100,000 Name That Tune  
**5:05 p.m.**  
5—Beverly Hillbillies  
**5:30 p.m.**  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Jeffersons  
12—Nightly Business Report  
38—Let's Make a Deal  
**5:35 p.m.**  
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC  
**6:00 p.m.**  
2—Newlywed Game  
3,15,17,20—News  
9—Barney Miller  
10—Entertainment Tonight  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer  
38—Family Feud  
**6:05 p.m.**  
5—Sanford and Son  
**6:30 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune  
3—PM Magazine  
9—Benson  
10—Every Second Counts  
17,38—Three's Company  
**6:35 p.m.**  
All in the Family  
**7:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—A.D.—Conclusion  
3,10—Magnum, P.I.  
9—Music: Free at Last  
12—Illinois Press  
17,38—Wildside  
**7:05 p.m.**  
5—NBA Basketball  
**7:30 p.m.**  
12—New Tech Times  
**8:00 p.m.**  
3,10—Simon & Simon  
9—Martin the Emancipator  
12—Jacques Cousteau  
17,38—Eye to Eye  
**9:00 p.m.**  
3—Knots Landing  
9—News

12—Mystery!  
17,38—20/20  
**9:20 p.m.**  
5—Baseball: Behind the Scenes  
**9:30 p.m.**  
9—INN News  
**10:00 p.m.**  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—WKRP in Cincinnati  
12—Doctor Who  
38—Twilight Zone  
**10:30 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Tonight  
3—MASH  
9—Love Boat  
10—Newhart  
12—Latenight America  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
38—Nightline  
**11:00 p.m.**  
3—Hawaii Five-O  
17—Nightline  
38—Eye on Hollywood  
**11:05 p.m.**  
10—Movie: "The Nanny."  
(1965) Bette Davis serves as a nursemaid to a psychotic 10-year-old—who thinks that she is going to murder him.  
**11:30 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman  
9—Movie: "No Man is an Island." (1962) Factual based story of WWII Navy radioman George R. Tweed who evaded capture by Japanese in Guam. Jeffery Hunter, Barbara Perez.  
17—Barney Miller  
38—Jimmy Swaggart  
**Midnight**  
3—More Real People  
17—News  
38—NOAA Weather Service

### Crossword

#### ACROSS

1 Roscoe Egger's org.  
4 Ottoman Empire founder  
9 Kind of pipe  
14 Detective Archer of fiction  
15 Complete  
16 Calm  
17 Attend  
18 Congreve comedy: 1695  
20 Citrus coolers  
22 Sabres' Seiling  
23 Midshipman  
24 Savor  
26 What sachets impart  
27 Carpenter's friend  
29 Hush!  
30 Any bird  
31 Kirghizian peaks  
33 Ontario TV network  
36 Ravel ballet: 1912  
39 Heir pursuer  
40 Entertainer Gillette  
41 Forward  
42 Electric-pen inv.  
43 Siesta  
44 Actress Gless  
48 Misbehave  
49 What a steed has  
50 Trevino won this tournament in '84  
51 Event at Hialeah  
54 Consider seriously  
57 Piper's son  
58 Dancer Castle  
59 Mrs. Kramden  
60 N.T. book  
61 Relaxes

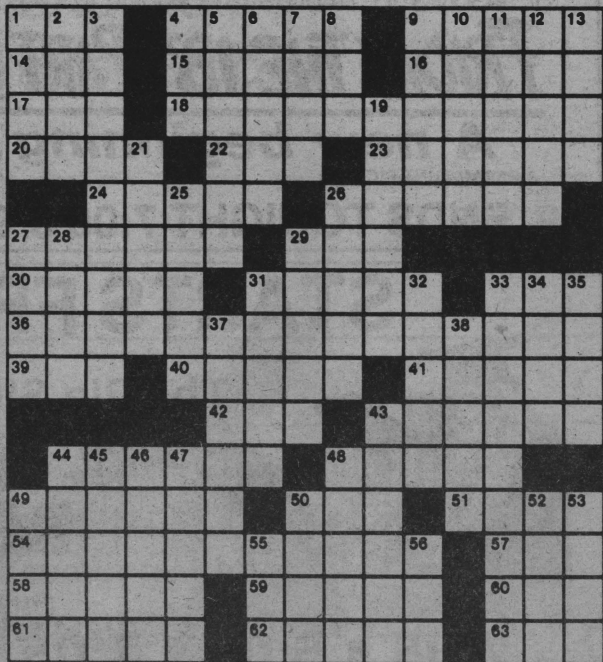
62 "The Screens" playwright  
63 Alias, for short

#### DOWN

1 Ingrid's "Casablanca" role  
2 Panpipe item  
3 Jaye P. Morgan hit: 1956  
4 Night person  
5 Netman's apparel  
6 "Kiss Me Quick" was one: 1969  
7 Pianist Templeton  
8 Ship-shaped clock  
9 Cole Porter tune: 1929

10 "— Bayne," Foster song  
11 High up  
12 Tourist attractions near Carlsbad  
13 Sidewalk superintendent  
19 Source of vanilla  
21 Conductor Caldwell  
25 Koran supplement  
26 — Na, musical group  
27 Boggs of the Red Sox  
28 Gardner namesakes  
29 It gets chalked  
31 Pakistani, e.g.  
32 Inadequate  
33 Caesarion's mother

34 Ruth's husband  
35 Relinquish  
37 Altogether  
38 Attack time  
43 Like the nene  
44 Frugal  
45 Backpacks  
46 "— We All?," 1929 song  
47 Formal customs  
48 "There, I've Said It —," 1941 song  
49 Tumult  
50 Mauna Loa goddess  
52 Short-order man  
53 Lady Hamilton  
55 Termagant  
56 Hanoi festival



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1 or 2 roommates for summer in Lincolnwood on 10th St. Call Carol 348-8209.

### For Rent

Nice 4 and 5 bedroom houses for 5 people. Close to campus. Call Hank, 348-81 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**REGENCY APARTMENTS:** Now leasing for summer and fall. 345-9105.

Renting for 85-86 school year. Very nice furnished, 2 & 3 bedroom houses, near campus, no pets. Call 345-3148 after 6 p.m.

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## Campus clips

Christian Organizations of EIU will present the movie "Jesus" at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4 in the Union Gallery. Free admission.

**Sigma Alpha Iota** will have a bake auction from 4-5 p.m. Thursday, April 4 in the Fine Arts Lobby. Buyer has the option of requiring the baker to hand feed his purchase to him.

**University Board Video Tape Committee** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4 in the video tape studio.

**Association of International Students** will meet at 5 p.m. Friday, April 5 in the Afro-American Culture Center, 1525 Seventh St. Punctuality is essential; vital issues will be discussed.

**Phi Gamma Nu** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4 in the Union Charleston-Mattoon room. Bring awards sheets, canned food and money for formal. Pledges have their speaker at 6 p.m.

**Association of Honor Students** will meet at 6

p.m. Thursday, April 4 in the Library Lobby Hall.

**Campus Clips** are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. They should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern* office by noon one business day before they are published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, and any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space availability. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.



April 4, 1985

## For Rent

1 or 2 female subleasees needed for summer. Close to campus. Nice, clean apt., AC. CHEAP RENT. Call 345-4990. 4/8

McARTHUR MANOR two bedroom apartments now renting for summer and fall. Air conditioning, electric heat. Phone 345-6544 or 345-2231. 4/12

For Rent: Furnished 2-bedroom mobile home. Call 345-6052. 4/5

Two or three girls: Nice two-bedroom apartments. RENTAL SERVICES. 345-3100. Large two-bedroom apartments for summer. \$125/month. Call 345-2203. 4/5

Subleasees needed for summer. Two person, two bedroom apt. in Olde Towne. With A/C, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Call 581-5610. 4/4

Very large three bedroom furnished apt. for up to 6 people. For fall. Near Square. \$360. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 and 5-7. 4/4

CARLYLE APTS: TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL RENT STARTING AT \$280/mo. FOR TWO PEOPLE. 947 4th St. and 1305 18th St. 345-7746. 5/6

2 bedroom house. Immediate or summer occupancy. \$90 per person. Leave name and number. 348-0715. 4/5

Apartments for Fall 1985. 10% discount off first months rent if you sign up before April 8. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Need 4 persons. Call 345-2253 after 5:00. 4/5

## For Rent

5 bedroom house, summer only. Microwave, garage, 3 minutes from Blair. Call 348-8353. 4/8

Big Furnished house near campus with sunporch for Fall and Spring. Rent negotiable. Call 345-6760. 4/8

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR SUMMER. Own room, furnished, A/C, apartment. Rent negotiable. 348-8622. 4/5

URGENT: Subleasees needed for summer. Spacious 2 bedroom furnished apt. RENT NEGOTIABLE! Call 345-7458. 4/5

2 subleasees needed for Spring '86. Great location and low rent. Call Mike or Bob at 348-1473. 4/4

Summer subleasees needed—2 bdrm., furnished apt., A/C, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Perfect for grad. student. 2-4 people. \$292 month plus utilities. Call 345-4965. 4/5

Want your own apartment this summer? \$325 for the entire summer. Close to campus. Air-conditioned. 348-6665. 4/5

Coleman's Seitsinger apartments. 1611 9th Street, 1 block East of Old Main. Completely furnished. Heat, garbage pick-up furnished. Fall vacancies. Two girls to complete a 3 unit apartment. Three girls for a 3 unit apartment. Call 345-7136. 4/5

Fall, spring, and summer leases. Two bedrooms. Easy walking distance to school. No pets. 345-9606. 4/30

1 bedroom apt. for summer. Close to campus. AC. Laundry. Nice. Call 348-8040. 4/5

## For Rent

TWO SUMMER SUBLEASES NEEDED 3 blocks from Campus. Microwave, FREE Cable, water and trash, newly remodeled, completely furnished, off street parking, cheap negotiable rice. 345-7538. 4/5

3 bedroom, partially furnished house. Gas heat, Off street Parking. Ideal for 3 to 5 students. 345-4595. 4/5

One female sublesser needed for summer for beautiful, AC apartment one block from Lantz. Low rent, call 345-9738. 4/4

Nice 1 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus, only range and refrig. provided, carpet, A/C, 2 people max., no pets. \$250/mo. 345-4220. 4/9

Available for Fall: 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom apartments; stove and refrigerator, water and garbage pick-up furnished. For more information and appointment call 543-2408. 4/15

RENTAL SERVICES. Houses and apartments 2-4 bedrooms. Office located across from E.L. Krackers. 345-3100. 4/12

OLDE TOWNE APTS. 2 BEDROOM, 2 PERSON. FOR SUMMER. 348-5562. 4/5

ONE BLOCK FROM BUZZARD, Cozy 2 bedroom house for four. Phone 345-2265. 4/6

SUMMER SUBLEASES. Unfurnished 2 bedroom apt., A/C, laundry. Garbage, water paid. Price negotiable. Call 348-5371. 4/9

OLDTOWN APTS. SUBLEASES NEEDED FOR SUMMER. \$220/mo. Call 581-5851. 4/9

## For Rent

FEMALE SUBLEASES WANTED: Summer only, Old Towne Apt. 24. Flat rate for up to 4 persons. HUGE SUN DECK/BALCONY. Air conditioning, prime location. Call 581-2983. 4/4

campus apartments; 1108 4th, 3-bedroom for three. \$390/month. 1128 4th, grad. efficiency, includes utilities. \$240/month. Parental co-signature. Look, then call 345-2737. 4/5

Cute, 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus, laundry, A/C. Reduced rent. Call 348-8726. 4/12

Furnished houses 2 bdr. for 2 or 3 people and a 3 bdr. for 3 or 4 people. Deposit required. Phone after 11 a.m. 345-4010 or 345-5016. 4/5

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Fall. Excellent house, four private bedrooms, full carpet, remodeled kitchen and bath, two showers, new water heater, new insulation, full storm windows and doors. Very low utilities! Four people. \$125/month each. 345-5144. 4/5

3 bedroom house, 912 Division, room for four or five. Inside remodeled, large kitchen and backyard. Females only. Call Ned at 948-5318. 4/5

SUBLEASER wanted for SUMMER. Beautifully furnished house on 9th Street. Rent negotiable! Ask for Amber—345-6906. 4/10

## For Sale

Beer signs—many brands. \$5-30. Lowenbrau and Miller Lite neon signs \$65. 345-4143 after 4 p.m. 4/4

Computer. New in an unopened carton. Keyboard, memory console, and letter quality printer. Full guarantee. Retail \$749.00. Sell \$500.00. 345-6666. 4/5

Must Sell Honda CB450. Excellent shape. \$325.00. 345-9778 after 10 p.m. 4/5

New VCR Pioneer Stereo, air conditioner, and female sweaters. Kim after 4 p.m. 348-5117 or 581-3807. 4/5

STEREO COMPONENTS! Sansui Receiver (50 watts) \$200.00. Cerwin-Vega-HED speakers \$250.00. Techniques T.T. w/extras \$90.00. Project-One T.T. w/extras \$80.00. Kenwood cassette deck w/Metal/Dolby \$95.00. Call Roxx 345-1514. 4/5

FOR SALE: 19 in. COLOR T.V. \$90 or best offer. Perfect working condition. Call 345-6906. 4/5

Sanau 8080 DB 85 watt receiver with Dolby noise reduction. Soundmaster Studio 60 loudspeakers 200 watt. Will sell separately. 348-8719 or 348-8629. 4/9

Stereo for sale! All MCS (by Technics) series components. Var. speed turntable, tape deck (metal, dolby capability), tuner (digital tuning FM), speakers. All for \$500 O.B.O. Purchased new in August 1984. I'm moving to Calif. and don't want to haul it along! Must see and hear to appreciate! Call 581-5455—will deliver. 4/5

## For Sale

Bunk beds for sale. \$20. Call 5484. 4/4

'72 red Maverick with 302 engine. Dependable, good tires, \$650.00. Call 348-5420. 4/9

## Lost/Found

Lost: Micro Econ and Labor Relations textbooks. Left in 211 Coleman before break. Please call 581-5788. 4/4

LOST: Gold bracelet with Aries charm—Friday, March 22 in Blair Hall 212. PLEASE call 3606! 4/4

LOST: Either in Library, Triad Food Service, or Coleman Hall—SPEECH TEXTBOOK of Dennis Meegan. Return to Eastern Daily News. 4/4

Lost Friday 3/22. White Token's Wallet with driver's license, ID. If found, call Carole 345-9764. 4/4

Lost: Ladies glasses in a blue glass case. Please call 348-0648. Ask for Sue. 4/5

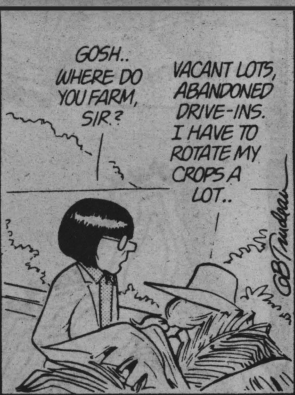
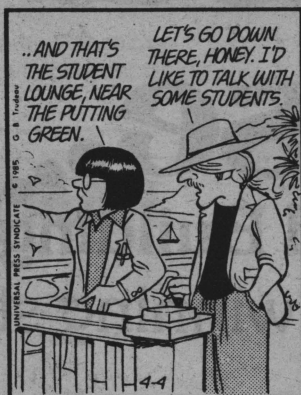
Michelle Tria: Please pick your ID's at the Daily Eastern News. 4/5

Lost: Brown glasses in light blue case. Please call 5581. 4/8

## Puzzle Answers

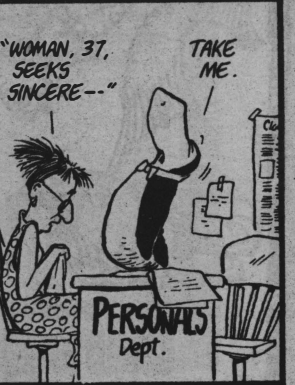
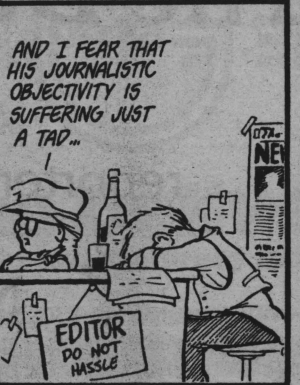
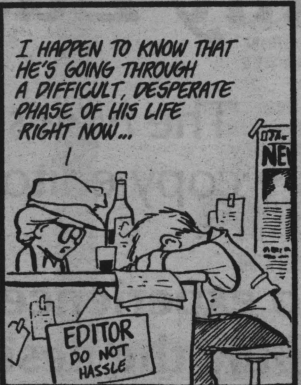
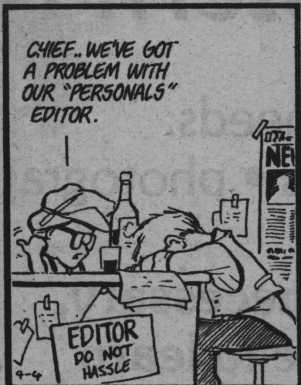
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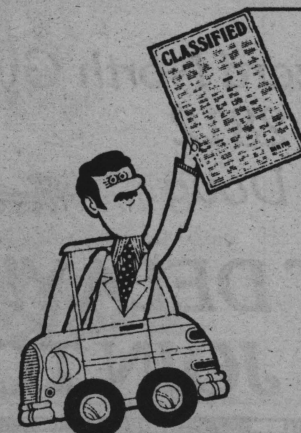
PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00. PLEASE print neatly. Don't use Greek symbols. Fill out this form and cut out from newspaper. Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in the News drop-box in the Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. During the summer semester the News will be published Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

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Lost: Black case with two table/tennis paddles. If found call Jim. Reward. 581-5705. 4/5

Lost: Gold bracelet with Aries charm-Friday, March 22 in Blair Hall 212. PLEASE CALL 3606! 4/5

Lost Seiko Quartz watch either in Martys or Near Old Main Monday nite. Please return. Large Reward. Ed. 345-9064. 4/5

Lost: Disc Camera in case. Maybe left at Kracker's. If found call Kathy 5586. Reward. 4/5

Found: JEROME THIELMANN JR., your check-book is at the Gasland Sunoco at 900 Lincoln Ave. 4/8

Lost: 2 dorm keys on an I love AST keychain. If found please call Donna at 581-2648. 4/8

## Announcements

Miller Apparel—including workshirts. Call Jean 581-5365. c-TR-4/18

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MINDY SCOTT: Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Kegger 4/4

## Announcements

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551, Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00 p.m. 5/2

EASTER SERVICES next Sunday at Wesley United Methodist Church, 6:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. On 4th Street, across from Lawson Hall. You are invited. 4/4

I am interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call (309)745-8234 collect. 4/4

The Movie "Sound of Music" will be shown at 7pm ONLY!! on Friday, April 5th in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is \$1.00. 4/5

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EIU SHUDO-KAN KARATE CLUB is starting new classes starting Apr. 8. Only \$5 for the rest of the year. Times: 3 to 4 and 4 to 5 on McAfee Gym Stage. Call John 5517. 4/12

Dance to Outside The Lines, Fri. upstairs at Roc's. 4/5

Send your favorite bunny a surprise balloon box! Up Up & Away, 345-9462. 4/5

## Announcements

R.C., D.S., and 'Snap, Snap' Backstrom: Thank you all for making my birthday the best. You're all very special to me. Love, Bart 4/4

'Bright Eyes' Smith: To my poosy, my love, my baby. You truly made my birthday fantastic. I love so very much. Your little Poosy—M. 4/4

Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in the Daily Eastern News classifieds! 00

Scholarship applications for Women applying for the Charleston Charter Chapter American Business Womens Scholarship are due April 12, 1985 to Carol Myescough, 1905 20th St. Charleston, IL. Questions call 345-3059. 4/5

Angie Reda—You're the greatest mom. Thanks for everything. I love ya! Love, Jeanie 4/4

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Beth Price—Congratulations on trying out for cheerleading. We're behind you all the way! Love Always, your Chi Delphia sisters 4/4

## Announcements

To Jim, Shawn, and Jay: Here's to the 23 hours of wreckless driving, parties, beer and more beer, late nights in the jacuzzi, outdoor bars, sun and surf, the beach, fun, and friends...The week in Padre was GREAT! We really appreciated everything you guys did for us. Love ya lots, Cindy and Anna 4/4

Attention KAREN, in Psych II, Dr. Roberts' 10-10:50, Good Luck in cheerleading tryouts. I know you can do it. If you can I can. Good Luck. John 4/4

We are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone placing a child for adoption, please call collect 312/677-2705 after 7 p.m. 4/10

My husband and I would like to adopt an infant. If you are interested in placing a child for adoption, please call collect (217) 352-0519 after 5:00 p.m. 4/5

Singles Network '85. New ways to meet singles. Seminar, dinner, dance. Video dating demonstration. Mattoon Holiday Inn (home of C.W. Dandy's Lounge), Sunday, April 14, 2:30-11:30 p.m. For pre-registration, information, and forms, write Illionis Professional Center, Singles Network '85, 617 4th St., Charleston, 61920. 4/12

## Announcements

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Here comes Peter Cottontail hopping down the flower trail.... Remember to send your friends and families Easter Flowers today. Call Nobles Flower Shop--345-7007. 4/5

TOGA - TOGA - TOGA Phi Sigs - The Alpha Phis are ready to party Roman Style! 4/13

Marsha Brehm, (See I can spell your name right) Let's show them what we can do. And let's do it with some quality style. John 4/4

JIM HAULT: Thanks for being the greatest, most patient driver to South Padre. We all had a lot of fun. Love, the girls in your van 4/4

RHO IOTA: Get ready for the Cocktail Party. The Lakeland will never be the same. Love ya, Christine 4/4

Robin Gillespie: Your mom-loves you BUNCHES! 4/4

Classified advertisements are a great way to show a friend you care. 00

Thursday night. 8:00 Radio Brooklyn. Upstairs at Page One. 4/4

## Announcements

ALPHA GAM SOFTBALL TEAM: Good Luck in your First Game today! We know you'll do fine. Love, your sisters 4/4

ALPHA GAM-SIGMA CHI TEETER TOTTER MARATHON: For the Patty Benjamin Roberts Scholarship. Donations can be made at Alpha Gam House, 509 L colon. 4/5

DEANNE LEATON: Good luck this week. Your big sis is behind you all the way! Love ya tons, Jolynn 4/5

To the Men of Phi Sigma Epsilon: Thanks for the tremendous toga party. Alpha Phis 4/4

SONday on Thursday: FOR THE WORD OF THE CROSS IS TO THOSE WHO ARE PERISHING FOOLISHNESS. BUT TO US WHO ARE BEING SAVED IT IS THE POWER OF GOD. 1 Cor. 1:18. 4/4

Friday night 8:00 Outside The Lines. Upstairs at Page One. 4/5

Lost: Gold bracelet with Aries charm, Friday, March 22 in Blair Hall 212. Please call 3606! 4/8

Sig Pi's, Have a HAPPY EASTER and get ready for one great GREEK WEEK! Love, your secret sorority 4/4

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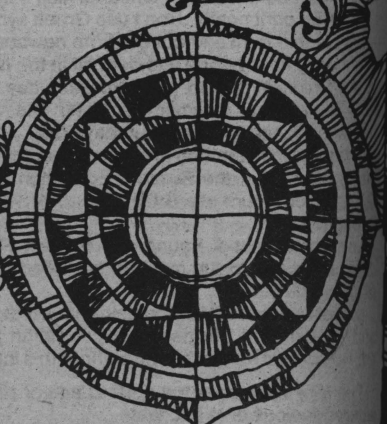
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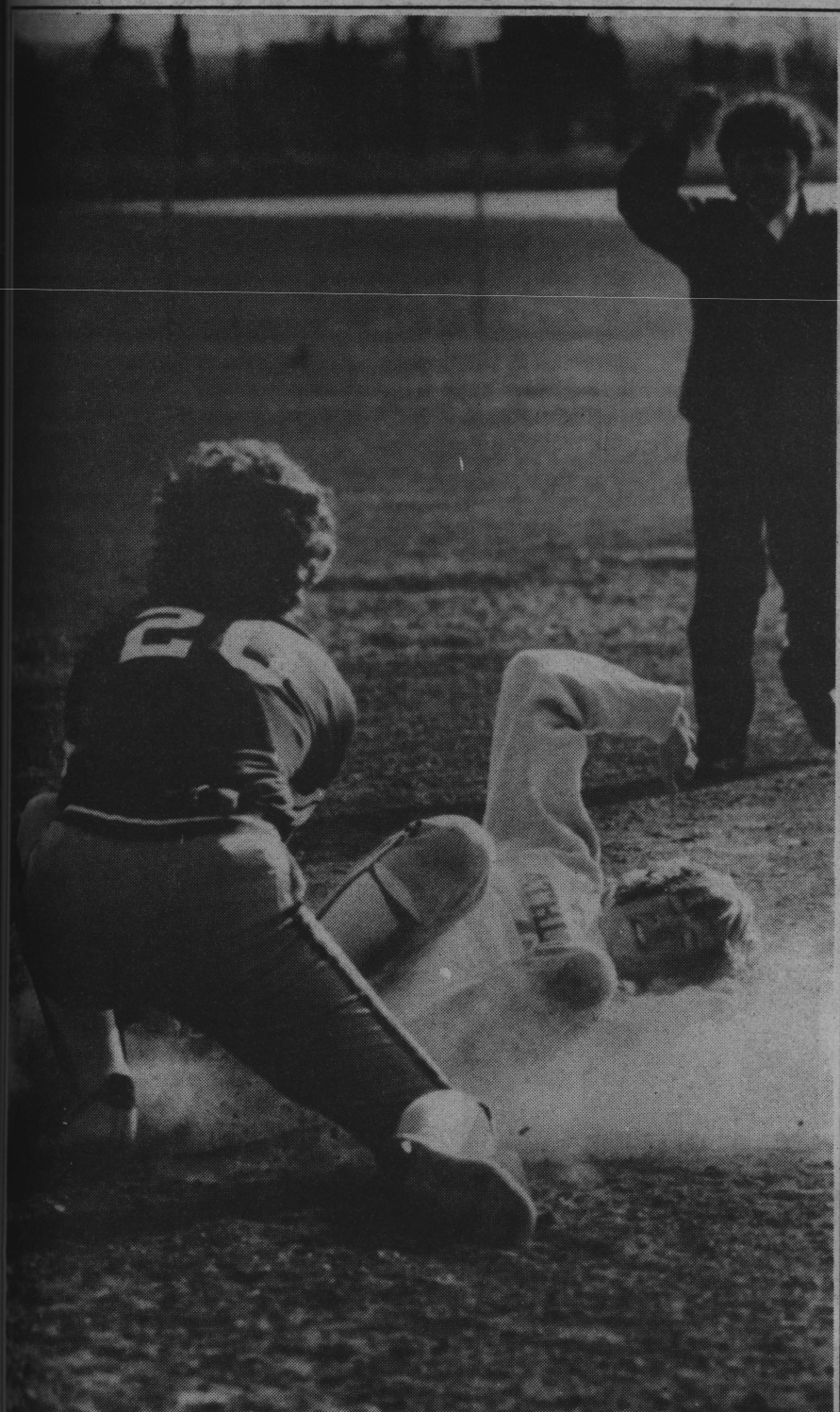
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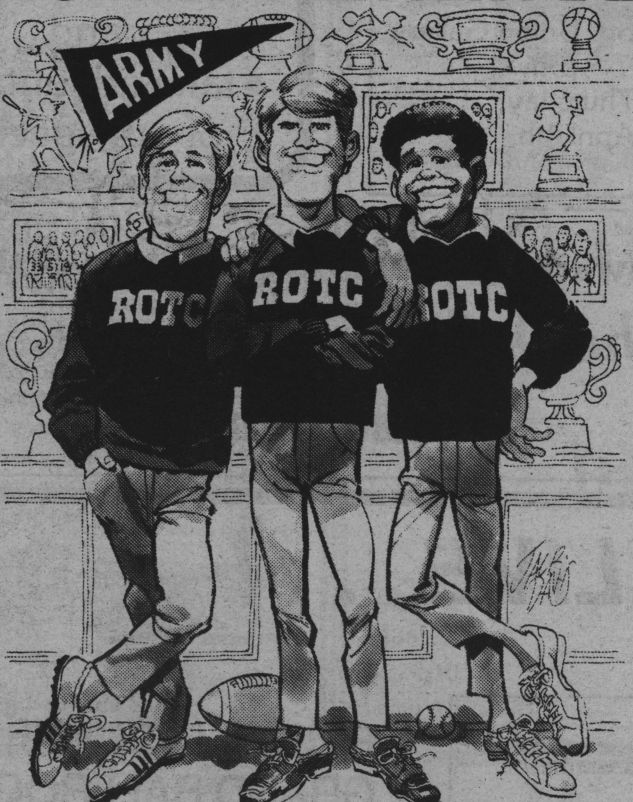






**Close call**  
An Eastern softball player is tagged out while sliding into third base during the Panthers' thrilling 10-inning 3-2 victory over Miami University (Ohio) Tuesday. The host Panthers went on to sweep the twin-bill, capturing the nightcap 1-0. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

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## Finding the groove

### Lady netters play Bradley

by Joseph Anglum

Eastern's women's tennis team will try and get back in the win column Thursday as they host the Braves of Bradley University in a 3 p.m. contest at the Weller courts.

The Panthers return home after suffering a 7-2 spanking Tuesday at the hands of Illinois State University.

Eastern defeated the Braves 7-2 in the fall exhibition schedule and coach Gail Richard hopes her squad can bounce back from Tuesday's embarrassing defeat.

"We need time to groove," Richard said. "We need to get into the game, we couldn't do that Tuesday."

Part of the reason the Panthers couldn't "groove" Tuesday was due in part to the high winds. However, Richard is hoping for better weather

this time around.

"I hope we have good weather for tomorrow's match," Richard said. "They're a good team. They hit hard and they have a lot of depth to their team."

Eastern's losses to Bradley were at the No. 1 and 2 positions where Panthers Lauri Lehman and Diana Durkee play. The Braves sport very strong No. 1 and 2 players, Richard said.

Also, the team is in the heart of its conference schedule which determines the seeds for the conference championships.

There are no team seeds given, so each individual squad member is solely responsible for her position at the championships.

"We have no time to slack off," Richard said.

## Cubbies take easy victory

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP)—Steve Lake singled, doubled and tripled, driving in four runs Wednesday to give the Chicago Cubs and easy 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a Cactus League exhibition baseball game.

The Cubs, 15-13, spotted Cleveland a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Mel Hall cracked a two-run homer off Lary Sorensen, 3-0.

But Lake singled in one run in the second and tripled in two more during Chicago's five-run third inning against Bert Blyleven, 1-4. Ron Cey drew a bases-loaded walk and designated hit-

ter Jody Davis added a sacrifice fly during the outburst, which put the Cubs up for good at 6-2.

Mike Hargrove's two-run homer in the fourth brought the Indians, 12-13, back within 6-4, but Chicago got the runs back on Lake's RBI double in the fifth and Keith Moreland's run-scoring single in the sixth.

Derek Botelho and Lee Smith each pitched two scoreless innings for Chicago. Botelho struck out two and Smith struck out three.

Blyleven, the Indian's ace pitcher, gave up eight runs.

## Baseball playoffs expand from five to seven games

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Negotiators for major league baseball players and club owners reached agreement Wednesday to expand the league playoffs from five to seven games beginning this season.

Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, and chief management negotiator Lee MacPhail jointly announced the agreement following a one-hour afternoon meeting.

The main topic of disagreement—distribution of an additional \$9 million in television revenue from the two extra games in each league—was resolved for the time being. The two sides agreed to place the money into escrow next Sept. 16 if the overall issue of splitting broadcast revenue isn't resolved by then.

"These escrowed revenues would remain a matter for negotiation as a part of the total agreement which is now being negotiated," an announcement distributed by the two parties said.

Management has been negotiating with the union since last November to

replace a Basic Agreement which expired on Dec. 31. The union has asked for a 1/3 share of baseball's television income, including a \$1.2 billion six-year network package, to be applied toward pension benefits.

Following the announcement, the negotiators reconvened to continue discussion on other topics effecting new Basic Agreement. The afternoon session represented the 21st since negotiations began. No further sessions have been scheduled yet.

"We are pleased with the constructive attitude of Don Fehr and the Players Association in helping to resolve this problem," commented MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee. On Tuesday night, MacPhail said that agreement to expand the playoffs would have to be reached by Wednesday, or it would be too late to implement them this season.

"We hope to move on from here to tackle the problems that still exist before a final Basic Agreement is realized."

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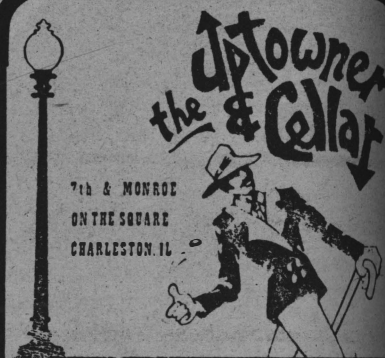
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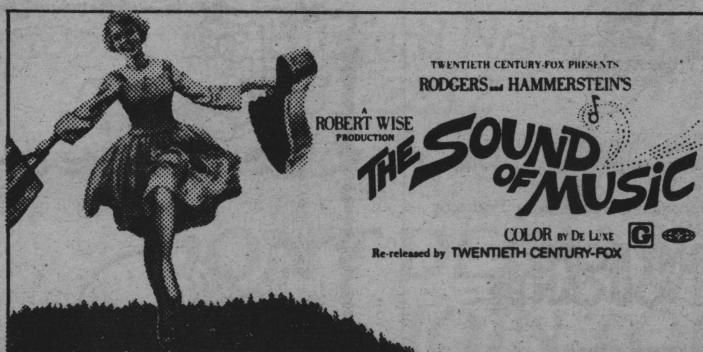
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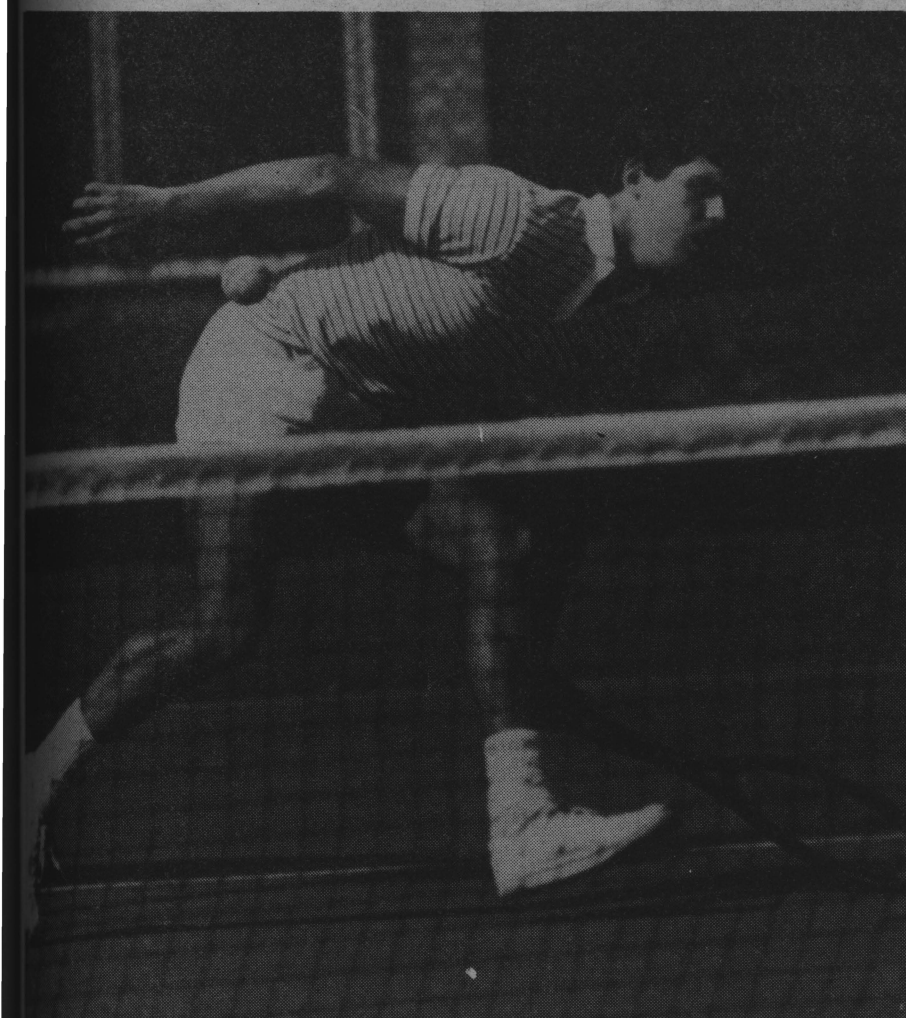


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# Men netters bounce back from miscue, defeat IUPU-I



Panther No. 2 singles player John Suter goes after a volley against Bruce Laughlin of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis Wednesday at the Triad courts. Suter won his match handily and the men netters swept IUPU-I 9-0. (News photo by Paul Klatt)

by Frank Polich

Eastern's No. 3 singles player Eric Laffey and the rest of the Panther men's netters used the home-court advantage and whitewashed Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis 9-0.

In singles, No. 1 Scott Fjelstad won a tough 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 match over Ken McCoy. "The first set came down to a couple of points which determined the whole match. He covered the net well," he said.

The score didn't indicate it, but "IUPU was not the weakest team we've played. It was a tough match, I had to play offensive tennis to win that's for sure," Fjelstad said.

No. 2 John Suter beat Bruce Laughlin 6-1, 6-0 while Laffey defeated Mike Weaver 6-0, 6-1. "I played pretty well, a lot better than yesterday. I didn't let him into the match," Suter said.

"I played real well, hit the ball hard and kept it in play. Keeping it in play was the key," Laffey said. "They (IUPU) were a lot tougher last season. Last year, both of my matches were tough three-set victories. They're a much different team," he added.

Rounding out the Panthers' perfect sweep of singles, No. 4 Bob Kirkwood, who breezed past Bill Hartford 6-1, 6-1; No. 5 Don Carstens beat Kevin Johnson 6-1, 6-2; and Mark Matijasevich knocked off Dan Iaria in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

"Overall we played well, especially compared to yesterday. It was good practice for us," coach John Bennett said.

There was, however, a reason for such a lopsided score. The IUPU squad was totally different from the one that dropped a 6-3 decision to the Panthers last season.

"We're having difficulties this year because we lost five of our six players since Christmas break," coach Bill Rennie said.

"Nobody expects to lose three players to eligibility and two to graduation in the span of three months," Rennie said.

"We'll play one more match against them (Eastern) on our courts. We'll have to do a lot of improving for that one. We never had the depth that Eastern has. We've been competitive at the top, but never had the beef down the line," Rennie added.

In doubles, the Panthers again posted a perfect mark, sweeping all three matches. The No. 3 doubles tandem of Carstens and Matijasevich defeated Johnson and Iaria 6-3, 6-1.

Playing No. 2 doubles, Kirkwood and Laffey trounced Laughlin and Hartford 6-1, 6-0; while the No. 1 team of Fjelstad and Suter easily handled McCoy and Weaver 6-3, 6-2.

The men's netters next match is in Macomb, where they'll compete in the Western Illinois University quadrangular on Friday and Saturday.

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An Eastern baseball player slides safely into home plate for one of the Panthers' two runs in an 8-6 Wednesday at Monier Field. The Panthers came back to win the nightcap 8-6. (News photo by Steve Pekala)

## Sluggers survive the long-ball; gain a split with Indiana University

by Ken Dickson

Indiana University made themselves at home in Monier Field by cranking out five home runs, but Eastern salvaged a split of the twin-bill.

The Hoosiers, 36-8-1, riddled Eastern pitcher Mick Freed in the first game by scoring five runs in 4½ innings. After seven hits, including three home runs and four walks, Freed, 2-1, was relieved.

Paul Skorupa entered and allowed one more run in the sixth inning, but the damage was too great to overcome. The Panthers failed to get a hit in the last two innings, and Indiana won 6-2.

Eastern, 13-5-1, opened the second game with a four-run first on only two hits as the Panthers gained revenge by winning 8-6.

Two runs were added in the third on a home run by Bernie Holland and a RBI double by Rick Sterioti, but a near-fatal sixth inning almost cost the Panthers a game.

Eastern led 8-2 when the Indiana's lead-off batter in the sixth inning reached on an error. After starting pitcher Dave Goodhue went 2-0 on the next batter, Mike Steinkamp relieved.

Steinkamp walked the batter, got the Hoosiers No. 8 hitter to pop out, and walked a pinch-hitter to fill the bases with one out.

Indiana's lead-off hitter Chris Sigler hit a 2-2 slider over the right center-field fence for a grand slam that narrowed the score to 8-6.

Relief finally came when Steinkamp was replaced by Skorupa, who struck out four of the six batters he faced to end the game.

"We're not hitting," Eastern coach Tom McDevitt said of his team that only collected 12 hits in two games on Wednesday and 13 hits in two games on Tuesday. "And our pitchers were not as sharp as they have been."

"Goodhue was not very sharp. And Mick (Freed) was not on."

"I think the weather conditions were a factor," he said. "With Mick's slider, he was throwing into the cross wind and he had to fight that."

Goodhue finished with his first decision, a win, in the second game. He allowed six hits; four runs, but only two were earned; one home run; and two walks. He also had seven strikeouts.

Skorupa pitched four innings in

relief between the two games, allowing only two hits and two walks. He also had seven strikeouts and his first save.

Sterioti, Eastern's second baseman, led the hitting for the Panthers with a single in two at-bats in the first game and was two-for-two with a double and two RBI in the nightcap.

Sigler led Indiana with four hits, including the grand slam; four RBI; two walks; and two stolen bases.

Eastern meets Purdue University for four games this weekend. The first double-header will be played at West Lafayette, Ind., on Saturday and the second double-header will be played at Monier Field beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"They (Eastern) should be ready this weekend," McDevitt said. "Provided we don't get anymore rain. We played our best baseball against Troy State (on the spring trip) and I think because it was warm and dry."

McDevitt said Steinkamp and freshman Brian Corn will start the two games at Purdue and Freed and Goodhue will return and start the double-header on Sunday.

## Fourth and long:

Jeff Long

## Four-corner stall runs out of time with shot clock

With a little less than five minutes remaining Monday in Villanova's world-shocking upset of Georgetown, I saw something I hoped I would never have to see again.

At the time, Georgetown had nudged ahead by half a basket at 54-53 after rattling off six consecutive points.

John Thompson, the Hoya coach who insists his team be a national secret, put a hand up in the air—not proclaiming we're No. 1. Rather, the Goliath coach hoisted four fingers.

The Hoyas obviously were not going to beat the 9½ point spread, but they were going into a spread of their own at that time in the form of the four-corners stall.

It was a dreaded sight for the millions of excitement-seeking fans who had devoted their evening to this Big East feast. To see that four-corners was ample reason to shower the TV with the always handy foam-rubber bricks.

What had been one of the better NCAA Championship games in recent years instantly became stale when the Hoyas put on the stall.

Personally, I'd rather watch two men fish.

The stall was short-lived fortunately. As most often the case when a team sits on a lead, it wasn't successful. No sooner had Georgetown gone into the four-corners when a turnover returned us to the game we had been watching for the first 35 minutes.

The night after the game, NCAA basketball rules committee chairmen smiled on those who love college basketball, but hate the "farce" game.

Without delay, it was ruled all divisions will play with the 45-second shot clock next season all the way through the big game. It's about time. It seems even the rules committee has been stalling to pass the shot clock these last couple years.

But the time has finally come, and while the 45-second clock will not eliminate the four-corners stall, it certainly will shorten it.

"The 45-second clock doesn't stop you from being a deliberate team," fifth-year Eastern coach Rick Samuels said. "Forty-five seconds is a long time."

In a poll released last Thursday by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, 479 of the nation's 705 college coaches favored the shot clock. This season, 23 major conferences experimented with it.

"Right now I don't think it will change the game significantly," said Samuels, who initially was against a clock several years ago. "What the clock does is take away the gimmick games—it prohibits the deliberate game."

Basketball purists may argue that the clock leaves a team with lesser talent a lesser chance of pulling off a Cinderella such as Villanova did.

Georgetown was clearly the better team, but on that given Monday night, it was Villanova which was the best. That's what happens when there is just one game for all the marbles.

Perhaps the Hoyas' best bet was to stall. When your opponent connects on 79 percent of its shots, keeping the ball away from them is one of life's simpler decisions.

The stall has other benefits also. It gives you, the spectator, a chance to go out and grab a bite to eat and still make it back in time for the last shot.

While the 45-second clock may not necessarily light up scoreboards any more, it will light up domes and help eliminate long dry spells of no offense.

And best of all, we won't be waiting very long to see it.

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